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# The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Fresh gusty winds from an easterly quarter. Weather cloudy, with occasional drizzle or rain.  
Moon Observations: Barometric pressure 1010.2 mb, 30.01 in.  
Temperature 62.1 deg. F. Dew point 55 deg. F. Relative humidity 82%. Wind direction East. Wind force 18 knots.  
High water: 6 ft. 7 in. at 5.28 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. 3 in. at 1.56 a.m. (Thursday).

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VOL. IV NO. 32

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1949.

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## Russia's New Disarmament Proposal

Lake Success, Feb. 8.—Russia today asked the United Nations Security Council to condemn the Western network of regional defence pacts and disarmament programmes and order a public count of the United States' atomic bomb stockpile within seven weeks.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, introduced a resolution requiring Russia's once-defeated proposal for immediate reduction by one-third of the arms and armed forces of the United States, China, France, Britain and Russia, with the destruction of all atom-bombs as the first important step.

Western delegates on the Council quickly defended measures like the proposed Atlantic security pact, on which Mr. Malik's attack appeared to be centred, and roundly denounced the new Soviet disarmament move.

Mr. Malik claimed that such regional pacts, headed by aggressive circles of certain great powers, are aiming at imposing their aggressive policy on other countries, also increase production of weapons and for this purpose are creating in all parts of the world air and naval bases which are in no way justified by the interests of these nations.

### DOOMED TO DEFEAT

These "aggressive circles," Mr. Malik charged, "pursue a policy of unending new wars."

The United States delegate, Mr. Warren Austin, answered that such regional defence pacts were fully in accord with the United Nations' principles and were "of peaceful intent."

He denounced Russia's move as "sneak attack."

The latest Russian disarmament proposal appeared doomed to defeat from the start. Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan observed drily that "it is a considerable waste of time" for the Russians to keep reviving once-defeated projects.—United Press.

## Italian Rioters Battle Police

Rome, Feb. 8.—Shooting flared up in the streets of Ancona today as riot police battled with a Communist-led mob of unemployed. First reports said at least ten persons were injured in the clash.

Dispatches from the Adriatic port city of 100,000 said rifle and revolver shots were fired on police who were patrolling the streets in jeeps and armoured cars. The police fired back.

Late this afternoon the city was described as quiet but tense. Hundreds of unemployed still roam the streets.—Associated Press.

### EDITORIAL

## An Urgent Question

THE Soviet Union's offer of a non-aggression pact to Norway poses an urgent question to the United States and the other Atlantic Pact powers. Norway, herself, between the devil and the deep blue sea can do little. It was obvious from the beginning that as soon as they even considered abandoning their traditional neutrality the Scandinavian countries would have to choose their side. The recent Nordic talks apparently failed because Sweden and Denmark were unwilling to do this; they hoped that by not committing themselves to positive action, they could postpone, and perhaps evade, that difficult decision. Norway is to be congratulated on her more realistic attitude. She argued from the first that the old neutrality would not be possible in a third world war, and proposed that the Northern Powers decide once and for all where their sympathies lay, and enter into collective defence agreements immediately. The original Norwegian note to Moscow was guarded and non-committal, but the present visit of the Norwegian Foreign Minister, Mr. Lange, to the United States indicates that Norway has, as expected, chosen the West. It remains for the West to offer their potential ally acceptable terms, and to give careful consideration to her views and problems. On the face of it the Soviet offer is reasonable enough. Its object, if any confidence could be placed in it, is the

## Awards To HK Firemen

London, Feb. 8.—Two Hongkong firemen have been awarded the King's Police and Fire Services Medal for gallantry during the September 22 fire when more than 140 people died. The London Gazette announced this tonight.

They are Acting Deputy Chief Officer Harold Tip-lady and Station Officer Wong Wai-iso.

The citation says Mr. Tip-lady showed "great courage and initiative" in effecting a dangerous rescue. Station Officer Wong, says the citation, initiated the rescue of about 60 people who were trapped on the upper floors of a building.—Reuter.

## Missing Plane Believed To Have Crashed

Copenhagen, Feb. 8.—A Scandinavian Airlines' Viking aircraft, bound for Copenhagen from Madrid, was reported missing tonight after trying unsuccessfully to make a blind approach landing by instruments at Kastrup Airport here.

The plane was believed to have crashed in the sea between Denmark and Sweden. The aircraft, carrying 23 passengers on board and a crew of four or five, was last in touch with Kastrup Airport at about 8 p.m. since when nothing had been heard by the airport from it.

All the passengers were Danish. Actual details were not known here.

A report from Stockholm tonight said a Viking plane belonging to the Danish branch of the Scandinavian Airlines was reported to have crashed in the sea 20 miles off Malmoe in fog.—Reuter.

## Free Motor Cars For Disabled

London, Feb. 8.—The Minister of Pensions, Mr. H. A. Morrison, was asked in the House of Commons today for details of plans to provide for free motor cars for certain disabled ex-Servicemen and women.

He stated that plans had been made to supply 1,500 small cars. Certain adaptations of standard models had been arranged to meet the needs of disabled persons.

So far, 23 cars had been delivered. Fifty cars were to be available for blind pensioners.—Reuter.

# DEFENCE OPENS ADDRESS IN KWOK-SPARY TRIAL

## Strong Objection Taken To Statement By Crown Counsel

## COMMENT ON LACK OF SYSTEM IN ISSUE OF PWD STORES

Strong objection to a statement by Crown Counsel that the Police Force was, from time to time, abused by defence counsel, was taken by Mr Percy Chen at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the concluding phase of the lengthy P.W.D. larceny trial was reached. "The best possible relations exist between myself, Mr Hooton, my learned friend, Mr Johnson and Mr MacPherson of the Police, but that does not prevent us from examining from every angle all the evidence. So don't get too heated about the matter, Mr Hooton," remarked Mr Chen.

On trial before Mr Justice Reynolds and a jury of four men and three women are Kwok Kwong, foreman, and Austin Spary, electrical inspector, grade I, facing 11 charges of theft by public servant, obtaining money from the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by false pretences, and conspiracy to defraud the Government of money. Spary is defended by Mr V. J. L. D'Alton, instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths, while Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Mr J. Johnson, A.S.P., and Mr D. G. MacPherson, A.S.P.

Mr Hooton, who spoke for two and a half hours yesterday, concluded his address to the jury at 10.35 a.m. today. In his final point, Crown Counsel asked the jury to always remember that all the jobs were done at the premises of friends and acquaintances of Spary and, in his submission, neither Kwok Kwong, nor Ho Sung nor any workman would dare to go to these places in broad daylight for fear of being reported to the authorities or being seen by Spary.

"In my submission the Police officers, of all people, have done their duty properly and fairly and have properly brought forward this case," said Mr Hooton.

When the Court assembled, Crown Counsel, concluding his final speech, referred to the work done at the C.P.A. and said that it was an incontrovertible fact that the materials used were drawn from the Hongkong stores and were still at the C.P.A. Regarding Mr Hooton's statement that it was indeed unfortunate that he was away from the Colony during the hearing of the case, but that he had heard from officials that Mr Harris had been pressed to go on leave because he was run down in health. He did not tell the Police, and any suggestion that his going away was done with the connivance of the Police was, of course, nonsense, said Mr Hooton.

Mr Hooton submitted that in the C.P.A. case in many of the others, numerous defences had been put forward in cross-examination, but they fell down for lack of evidence and by reason of the evidence of Lam Yam, whose statement had been admitted as having been made voluntarily and which told the whole story.

### LAST CHARGE

Regarding the last charge, that of conspiracy, Crown Counsel said that the jury's deliberations need not be long. If they were satisfied on the evidence that the workmen did work in Government time at the orders of the defendants, or either of them, and that the two defendants had agreed that they should work there in Government time, then, in his submission, they should be found guilty.

Dealing with Kwok's statement from the dock, Mr Hooton said

## New U.S. Bill Would Repeal Racial Bars

Washington, Feb. 8.—The House of Representatives Judiciary Committee today approved unanimously legislation to repeal all racial bars to immigration into the United States.

This measure, which will be introduced into the House of Representatives "as soon as possible," will principally affect Asiatics, including Pakistanis, Koreans, Japanese, Malaysians, Indonesians, Nepalese and Pacific Islanders. Racial bars to Indians, Chinese and Filipinos already have been repealed.

The bill's sponsor, Representative Walter Judd, said the bill would enable 85,000 Asiatics at present in the United States to take out naturalization papers. He said he expected the House to act favourably on the measure.

Mr Francis Walter, chairman of the House Judiciary sub-committee on Immigration and Naturalization, said the bill would eliminate one of the major causes of friction in the Far East.—United Press.

that in view of the vast amount of evidence which had come forward in Court, it was somewhat astounding to find it so concise in its brevity.

Mr Hooton went on to say the Crown accepted the fact that Ho Sung was an accomplice, and the suggestion had been made by the defence that some of the workmen were also accomplices but the defence had not called any of them as witnesses.

Mr D'Alton: I think it is improper for my learned friend to comment on the fact that they are not called as witnesses.

His Lordship: It is for the jury to find on the evidence whether they were accomplices or not.

Mr D'Alton referred his Lordship to Archbold and remarked that the defence did not know how many workmen had been interviewed by the Police and, therefore, they could not rely on their evidence.

### DEFENCE OBJECTION

Mr Hooton: With regard to the insinuations on the Police conduct in interviewing these men a number of times, you may think that with a case of this size it would take the Police a considerable time to interview, write down statements of a vast number of people, by no means all of whom have been called before you. The Police had a duty to investigate this case thoroughly, both in the interests of justice and in the interests of the defence. I would suggest and say that of all people in this case, by far the most reliable and the ones who have come through with flying colours are the Police officers concerned. The Police force is from time to time abused by defence counsel....

Mr Chen: I object to that. If we have any particular charges to lay against the Police they will be made. The best possible relations exist between myself, Mr Hooton, my learned friend, Mr Johnson and Mr MacPherson, but that does not prevent us from examining from every angle all the evidence. So don't get so heated on the matter, Mr Hooton.

Mr D'Alton: It is quite untrue to say that we have abused the Police. Mr Chen: Men have been acquitted in this very Court because Police officers have exceeded their bounds. It is nothing unusual.

Mr Hooton: In my submission the Police officers, of all people, have done their duty properly and fairly and have properly brought forward this case for your consideration.

Referring to Spary's banking account, Mr Hooton said that it was agreed that there was nothing in it to suggest that he had been receiving payment. There was no suggestion of that at all, and in his submission the evidence was purely negative. No person would place into his bank account sums which he could not account for.

### RIGHT TO THE ROOT

Mr Chen said that before he began his address to the jury, he would like to draw the attention of the

Court to a definition of possession which was enunciated by Crown Counsel and which went right to the root of the trial. In the submission of the prosecution the materials were in Government stores and the Crown exercised control over them and had the right of possession, over them by virtue of their presence and that the accused had no right to dispose of them. He would ask Crown Counsel at this juncture if he would discuss the law to support his contention.

His Lordship: I will direct the jury on the law. If you have any submissions to make to the Court on the law I will hear them.

Mr Chen: My request to my learned friend from his point of view is that I would like to hear from him whether his case is based upon the alleged use by the accused of materials which were taken from the Government stores or whether the materials were left over from certain jobs.

His Lordship: It is obvious that there is some of each.

Mr D'Alton: There is nothing obvious about anything. It must be proved.

His Lordship: I wish you would allow Mr Chen to address me and not interrupt.

Mr Chen: I am sure it was an inadvertence on my friend's part at the heat of the moment.

His Lordship remarked that there was evidence that some of the goods were ordinary Government property and sent out to jobs from the stores, and there was evidence that some of the materials were left by the Japanese.

Replying to Mr Chen, Crown Counsel said that most of the cable alleged to have been stolen was new white wire. There were lamps formerly in the G.P.O., but they had been removed and stored in the Wanchai workshop.

### LONG CASE

Mr Chen, opening his address to the jury, said that he was sure that the Court, his Lordship, his learned friend and Crown Counsel were all indebted to the jury for the patience—the amazing patience—and the amazing attention which they had given to the case. In a long period since he was called to the Bar, said Mr Chen, he had never come across in any Court in the Colony, in other Colonies and in the Mother Country a case which had lasted so long. The trial had lasted five weeks and the case itself over six months. Kwok Kwong was arrested on August 11 and had been in custody ever since.

The jury had followed the case in a manner and with such attention as he had never seen here before. Even in small cases he had seen juriesman dozing off—but never jurieswomen. But in this case he had watched the jury very attentively, and there had been no sign of any dozing. They were fortunate to have standing between the King and the prisoners at the bar seven jurors who had every-day knowledge of conditions in Hongkong both before the war and after the war up to the present time.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Li Moves To Patch Up KMT Split

Canton, Feb. 9.—General Huang Hsiao-hsiung, close associate of Acting President Li Tsung-jen, arrived from Nanking last night for conferences with Premier Sun Fo and other Kwangtung leaders.

He arrived amidst reports of a widening breach between the Kwangtung faction, headed by Dr Sun and Governor Hsieh Yuch, and Kwangtung group headed by Acting President Li Tsung-jen.

General Huang is reported to have been sent to Canton by President Li in an attempt to patch up differences between the groups. His principal activity during a scheduled two-day stay is believed to be to allow Kwangtung fears that Li is preparing to sacrifice Kwangtung interests in making a peace with the Communists which might provide personal protection for the Kwangtung group.

The Governor of Kwangtung, General Hsieh Yuch, honoured the emissary at a dinner party last night which was attended by all prominent officials now gathered in this refugee capital. General Huang is due to make a formal call on Premier Sun today.—United Press.

### YEN'S MISSION

Shanghai, Feb. 8.—Weather conditions permitting, Shanghai's civilian peace delegation, led by Dr W. W. Yen, will leave for Peiping this morning to "knock at the door of peace," it was learned.

They will travel in a special China National Aviation Corporation plane. At the time of writing, the weather is overcast with a steady drizzle—conditions which may necessitate a postponement of the takeoff.

As a result of a last-minute reshuffle, the Yen mission will comprise three members instead of six.—Dr Yen, Mr Chang Hsu-chao, a prominent lawyer and one-time Prime Minister in the early days of the Republic, and Mr Kiang Yun, a notable local attorney.

The mission will be accompanied by Dr Shao Li-tze, the unofficial leader of the Nationalist Government's peace delegation.—Reuter.

### POWERS CONSULTING

Washington, Feb. 8.—A State Department spokesman today said that the United States, Britain and France were engaged in general consultations on the "Chinese situation."

The Department press officer, Mr Michael McDermott, left unchallenged a London report that the three governments were discussing their attitude toward a possible government in China. Mr McDermott said he "would not say," when asked, whether the report was "true or false." However, he added that the three powers were in almost constant general discussion on events in China.—United Press.

## 25 TRAINS SNOWBOUND IN WYOMING


Chicago, Feb. 9.—Some 25 Union Pacific trains are snow-bound in Wyoming, stranding more than 4,000 travellers, as strong winds piled fresh drifts of snow in the Western states.

At Pawling, Wyoming, where houses are buried by wind-whipped snow, the Mayor appealed for state aid to meet the emergency.

In Washington, Maj-Gen. Philip Fleming, Federal Work Administrator, said, after a trip over the blizzard area, that the situation is under control "if we do not get more snow and blizzards."

He estimated livestock losses at three or four percent. Reports of livestock losses are incomplete. A survey showed that 4,480 out of 340,000 cattle died in the Broken Bow, Nebraska, area. In Campbell County, Wyoming, 7,500 of 75,000 cattle and 13,000 of 90,000 sheep are dead.

Gusts of winds at 40 miles per hour slipped across the Northern Rockies into the Western ranges of Nebraska and the Dakotas on Tuesday.—Associated Press.



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Copies of photographs taken  
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# WOMANSENSE

## Queen Of 'Once Upon A Time'

by Victor Thompson

If you have no children and do not borrow anybody else's, you may never have heard the name of Enid Blyton, but if you are a parent you will know at once whom I mean.

Enid Blyton is the best-selling author of books for boys and girls. She is more than that, for she has become the idol of her readers, who send her an average of 1,000 letters a week telling her so.

To them she is the wonderful person who is never too tired to write them a story, and during last Christmas Santa Claus received thousands of requests not merely for a book but an Enid Blyton book.

### Girlhood

BOOK trade gossip is that this popularity came Enid Blyton between £50,000 and £60,000 a year, but the real figure is "only" £10,000, or twice what a Cabinet Minister gets.

This eminence has been achieved without advertising and publicity campaigns. It would be pointless to try to "boost" Enid Blyton because children are impervious to Public Relation blandishments.

What sort of person, then, is this Queen of 'Once Upon a Time'? She is a tall dark woman with a ready smile and the brightest brown eyes you ever saw. She is the wife of a famous surgeon and she has two girls of her own, one seventeen and one twelve.

We met her by the fire in her home at Benconfield and she talked of her phenomenal success, which still bewilders her somewhat.

"Even as a little girl," she said, "I used to make up stories for my brothers. At the age of eight I was already determined to be a writer of children's books when I grew up."

Her parents wanted her to become a musician and sent her to the Guildhall School of Music. For years she studied hard and did four hours of practice every day, but all the time she went on scribbling.

### Semi-colons, Not Quavers

WHEN she was seventeen she told her father she would always prefer semi-colons to semi-quavers. He, wise man, agreed to let her have her way.

To find out all about the minds of young readers she did three years as a student teacher in kindergarten schools.

While she was still teaching her first book was published—a collection of stories she had written while still a child. Since then she has published nearly 250 books, and still found time to be a wife and mother, to run a home, to do all the shopping, to work for hours in her garden.

### Household Hints

When you are using a double boiler, it is best to fill the bottom part about one-third full. If too little water is used, it may boil away before the food in the top part has finished cooking.

\* \* \*

Strain shortening that has been used for deep fat frying through three thicknesses of cheesecloth before storing. Keep this covered container in the refrigerator until ready to use again.

\* \* \*

To keep white paint glossy, wash it with milk and very little soap.

\* \* \*

If buying drapery or slipcover material to use in an informal room, consider the printed calicoes which are new and smart for informal, traditional and modern rooms and, in addition, wash well.

## 1922 HAD NO WAISTLINE

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD—it probably won't do any good, but women who are slaves of fashion ought to take a look at the fashion of 1922 to 1928 inclusive.

It looks strange now but it was as high style then as the latest Hattie Carnegie today.

Husbands who wish to impress this morn on their wives should take them to see Warner Bros. "Task Force." Jane Wyatt is absolutely stylish—and absolutely ridiculous.

Miss Wyatt shares that opinion about her clothes.

"What happened to my waistline?" was her first question when she tried on the box-like affair designer Leah Rhodes whipped up. "I never looked worse."

Miss Rhodes assured her that it was exactly the same garment that millions of women wanted to possess in 1922.

"But it's all the same width from shoulders to hem," Miss Wyatt

"I am a bit concerned," she told me, "that people who know how many books I produce will think my work must come before my home. The opposite is true. The only reason I can publish so much is because I write so fast."

Certainly she writes at an enviable pace. With a portable typewriter on her knee she will sit in an armchair and, with two fingers, peck out 2,000 words an hour.

"But first," she says, "I just sit with closed eyes and wait for my imagination to start operating what I might call my private cinema. It is a very well-trained imagination."

It is, indeed. After a minute or two, it begins to produce moving pictures behind the closed eyes. Little children appear and play and quarrel. She hears their voices. She knows their names.

Then behind them forms the setting for the new story—all without conscious effort on Enid Blyton's part.

## Spring Ensemble



By PRUNELLA WOOD

COLOURFUL and with an elegant cut, this wool ensemble for resort and spring wardrobes combines a tweedlike soft wool coat with a jersey wool frock.

The coat is a bittersweet brown, crossed with a tiny chartreuse check which gives a flecked rather than a plaid effect; it is lined throughout with chartreuse jersey matching the dress, the lining showing as an under piping along the sleeve slants. The frock has collar and sleeve in one, like the coat, and pockets similar to the coat's. It is belted with red leather to which brass fastenings and a pendant seal big as a door knocker (small size door knocker, we admit) of heavy brass, are attached.

## Do You Get Enough Exercise?



When bad weather keeps her indoors, Movie Star Penny Edwards does limbering-up exercises at home.

By HELEN FOLLETT

FEW women take enough exercise to keep their blood streams travelling. Most of them know that fact well enough, especially when they find that the waist line isn't the little equator that it used to be. Many make resolutions, do a few bending stunts for several days, get bored, and that's the end of it.

There is no reason why exercise should be complicated or exhausting. Let us suggest the "Windmill" which, at any rate, has a pleasant, interesting name that suggests plenty of activity.

Stand tall, spinal column stretched to the limit. Have the feet ten or twelve inches apart, arms horizontal on a line with the shoulders. Then, in a long, downward curve, touch your left toes with right hand, being careful not to bend at the knees. Do the same movement with your right hand, reaching your right toes. Keep your eyes on the outstretched hand.

Movie stars have their favourite exercises. Many of them are in-

terested in outdoor sports. They take no chances on their pretty figures going to seed; that terrible state of affairs would put them out of business in a hurry. If you admire them, do as they do. Spare at least ten minutes every day for a muscle work-out. Stand before an open window, draw in the fresh air.

Here is another exercise, one that will give help to the poor dear who is lamenting because her hips are widening, thighs and calves thickening.

Lie on your back on the floor, toes hooked under a heavy piece of furniture or a radiator. Fold your arms across your chest. Rise slowly to a sitting position. Back slowly to first position. The first movement will not be easy, the second one may be impossible until you have strengthened the muscles of your back.

The old standby—touching the floor without bending the knees—is still a favourite with many women who would retain youthful contour.

Let's Eat  
BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Chicken Cooked Spanish Style

"CHEF, I'm planning to have a little dinner tomorrow for eight persons. And I'd like to have chicken for the main dish."

"Foulet de Bresse would be excellent, Madame."

"You mean fine broiling chickens baked in lots of butter in a sealed casserole."

"Or we can have your American fried chicken Maryland with the bacon, and mushrooms for a garnish."

"Yes, yes, go on—"

"Or it can be the young chicken breasts on sliced Smithfield ham with mushrooms baked under the glass bells." The Chef folded his arms. His eyes gleamed with anticipation.

"Oh no, we'll have chicken. But we are not going to use broiling or frying chickens. We are going to be thrifty and use one big plump stewing hen; it costs ever so much less per pound; it's almost a fourth cheaper."

"Then what Madame wants is plain chicken fricassée," the Chef remarked in a flat tone.

"But Chef, we're going to make it more glamorous than that."

"How?"

"We'll have chicken Paella," I announced.

"Oh, the Chicken Paella!" he echoed. "That is the Spanish style of cooking chicken with the golden rice and the Spanish sausage."

"And the clams," I added. "Don't forget them. Those steaming hot baked clams on the half shell all around the edge of the casserole look positively sensational."

Spanish Sausage

"This will really be a chicken dish de luxe," said the Chef, his spirits rising again. "And if I cannot get the Spanish sausage, I will use the Polish style sausage which is very tasty. If necessary I can use some tinned clams, and Madame, if your readers would like to use this recipe and cannot get the clams in the shell for decorating the outside edges, I would suggest some mussels or a few large cooked shrimp. This combination of chicken with sea food and rice is one of the most favoured on the continent. It is a dish for an epicure. And to give a beautiful golden colour and delicate flavour to the rice, I shall add a touch of saffron."

"That will be some dish," I said. "It's the best way I know to make one plump hen serve eight persons."

"What will be the rest of the menu, Madame?"

"We'll start with chilled grapefruit juice. Then comes the Chicken Paella; no vegetables with it. For the next course let's have asparagus and cucumber salad with your good vinaigrette dressing."

"And for an accompaniment some nice celery cheese sticks?"

"They'll be excellent, Chef. For dessert let's have frosted pineapple-strawberry cup, each topped with a small scoop of lemon ice, a pint will

be enough to serve eight guests. We'll have the coffee in the living-room, and I'd like to pass some thin sugar wafers with it; we can serve those we made yesterday in the test kitchen."

"And Madame, we shall have a de luxe dinner inside the budget. I go now to make the required shopping."

### Dinner

Grapefruit Juice

Chicken Paella en Casserole

Asparagus and Cucumber Salad

Celery Cheese Sticks

Frosted Pineapple-Strawberry Cup

Sugar Wafers

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Chicken Paella en Casserole

Purchase a 3 to 4 lb. plump hen.

Clean as necessary. Tweeze out the pin feathers; scrub with mild soapy water; drain and rinse thoroughly. Then cut into sections as for fricassée. Clean and add the giblets. Add 9 c. boiling water; 1/4 c. sliced onion; 1 section garlic, crushed; 3 tsp. salt; 1/4 tsp. pepper and 4 bouillon cubes. Cover closely; bring to boiling point, and simmer from 2 to 3 hr. or until the chicken is tender. (Or pressure cook 35 min. at 15 lb. pressure, using only 1 qt. of water.)

Next, in a large separate utensil measure 1/3 c. margarine or other cooking fat. Add 4 c. unwashed, packaged, dry, white or converted rice, and slow-fry until it begins to turn yellow, stirring constantly about 2 min. To this add the chicken, with the broth, and 1/4 lb. thin sliced Polish sausage. Chop and add the chicken giblets. Add 1/2 tsp. powdered saffron, and stir thoroughly. Turn in 1/2 pt. cleaned, loose clams, or use 1 tin whole clams and liquid. Cover closely; bring to a boil and simmer 40 min. If the rice seems to be getting too dry, add a little boiling water, and put on asbestos mat underneath the utensil. To serve, transfer to a 4 qt. casserole—yes, this makes a lot. Arrange eight clams in their scrubbed shells around the edge, cover and bake 15 min. at 350 F. or until the clams open. Add the rice is dry and flaky. Serves 8.

Frosted Pineapple-Strawberry Cup

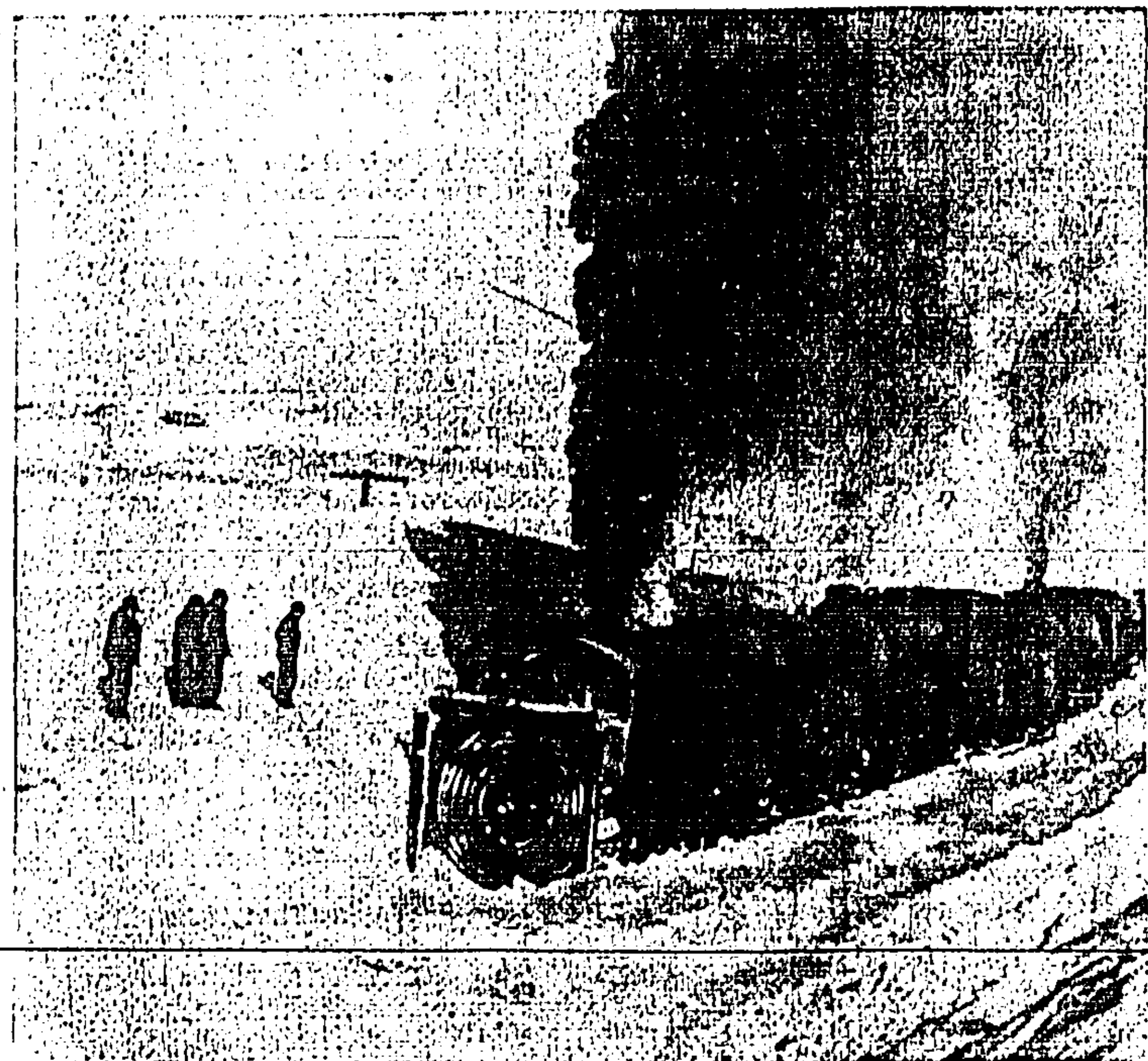
Wash, hull and slice 3 c. pineapple. Add 1/2 c. shredded fresh pineapple, 1-1/2 tsp. lemon juice and 1/4 c. sugar. Then chill. (Or substitute 1 tin crushed pineapple for the fresh, and use only 1/4 c. sugar.) Serve in sherbet glasses with a topping of small scoops of lemon sherbet.

Trick Of The Chef

To make the cheese sticks, roll piecrust pastry thin. Sprinkle with a little celery seed and plenty of fine grated sharp American cheese. Fold over. Roll out again, cut in strips, place on oiled pans, brush with milk, sprinkle with a few celery seeds and bake 10 min. in a hot oven, 425 F.



# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**BATTLING THE ELEMENTS**—With the power of three engines behind it, this snow plough fights its way through heavy drifts outside Cheyenne, Wyoming. Traffic was at a standstill in the recent blizzards which paralysed the area for several days.



**DOG'S LIFE**—A dog's life must be miserable indeed, judging by the expressions on the faces of boxer Bladans Yo Yo and her seven-puppy litter. The New Hartford, New York, group is perfectly contented, despite all the frowns.



**TO LECTURE FOR WORLD PEACE**—Mrs. Adrienne Boissevain arrives in New York from Amsterdam to lecture on world peace. The patchwork skirt is worn by members of a Dutch women's club as a symbol of unity and world harmony.



**SWEATER GIRL**—Dr. Hubert W. Frings, associate professor of entomology at Penn State, couldn't study the effect of mice inhaling aerosol. They licked the stuff off their bodies, so the professor had his wife knit sweaters, eliminating the problem.



**UNDERGROUND CANAL**—A barge waits at a lock to be dropped into the covered section of the subterranean St Martin Canal in Paris. Built in the early 19th century as an open canal to cut off a 65-mile trip on the meandering Seine River, two miles of it were covered over in the 20th century to ease surface traffic. Barges are dropped 102 feet during the trip by means of nine pairs of locks.



**IN THE FIELD**—General Lucius D. Clay, United States Military Governor of Germany, has his lunch with troops on exercises near Darmstadt. The operation was to check the power of troops in the face of "aggressors" attack from both east and west.



**OFF TO RED RALLY**—Young Berlin Communists ride in a Soviet army truck en route to a rally in the Russian sector of Berlin. Communist chief Walter Ulbricht denounced the western powers at the rally which commemorated the death of two German Communists during the Berlin revolution of 1919.



**OUTDOOR MINDED**—Buxom Jane Russell is outdoor-conscious. So much so that she poses beside a swimming pool which was finished and used before the rest of her new home in the San Fernando Valley.



**FOR ALL LEVELS**—These New York hoses are playing on windows at all levels in a wholesale house fire. The five-alarm blaze reached serious proportions but no injuries were reported.

## NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED

### "VAN HEUSEN" SHIRTS

In various qualities, with collars attached or detached. Plain white and a good selection of colours.

FROM \$27.00 TO \$35.00 EACH

### PRINGLE OF SCOTLAND

New Cashmere Cardigans, Pull-overs, Slipovers and Waistcoats in an excellent range of colours.

AT POPULAR PRICES.



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Sole Agents in Hongkong for SIMPSON LTD., LONDON, Smartly Tailored Suits, Overcoats and the World Famous DAK'S GREYWOOL FLANNEL TROUSERS.

ALL-AT-POPULAR PRICES.

**PRINGLES UNDERWEAR**  
Cream, All Wool Vests With Short Sleeves, Also Drawers. The Ideal Light Weight in All Sizes.  
PRICE \$25.00 Per Garment

**"TEXWOOL" UNDERWEAR**  
Natural Colour, All Wool. In Light and Medium Weights. Vests, Drawers or Pants. All Sizes.  
AT-POPULAR PRICES.

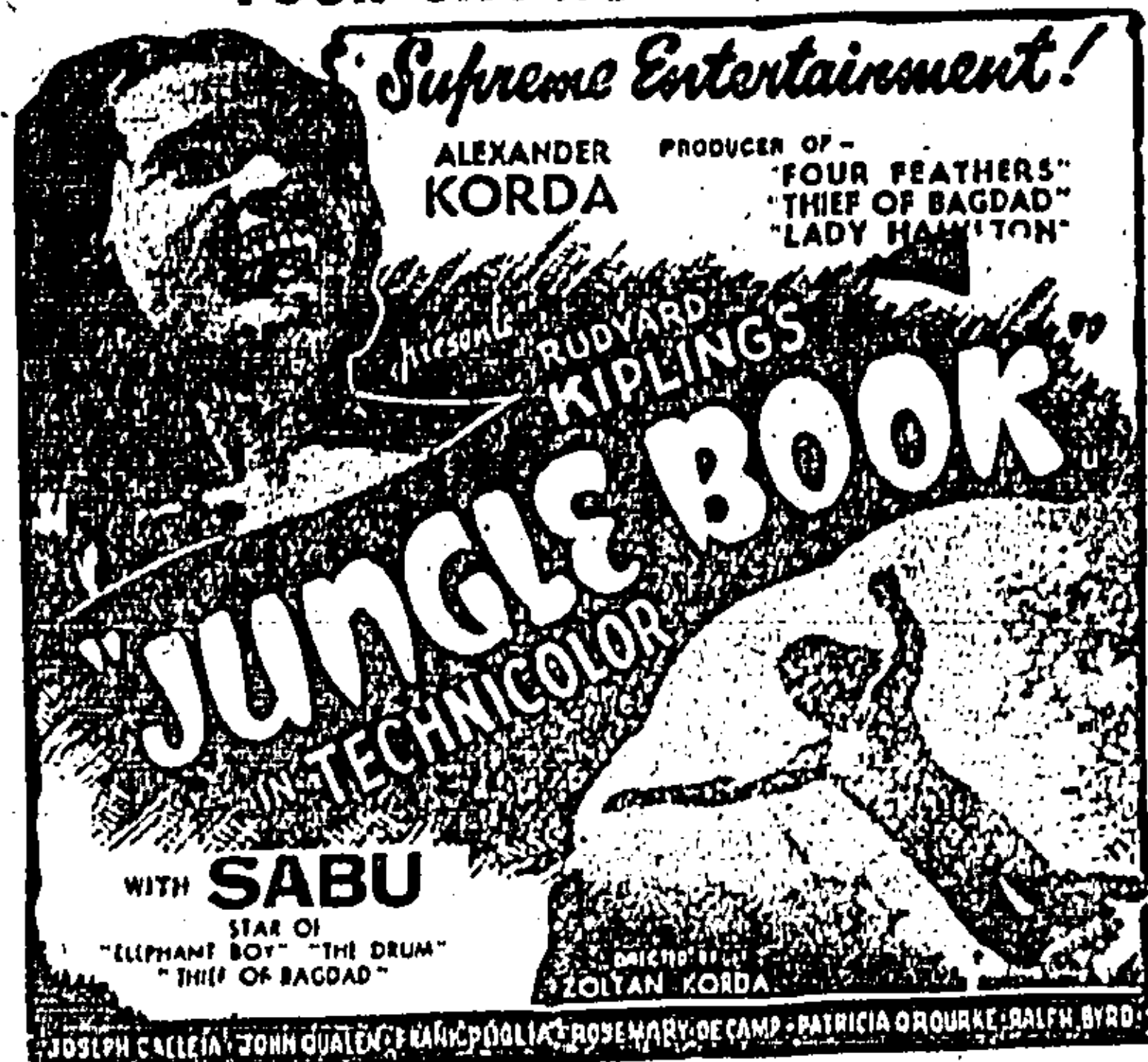
**WHITEWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.**  
HONG KONG.



## LEE &amp; TAI PING

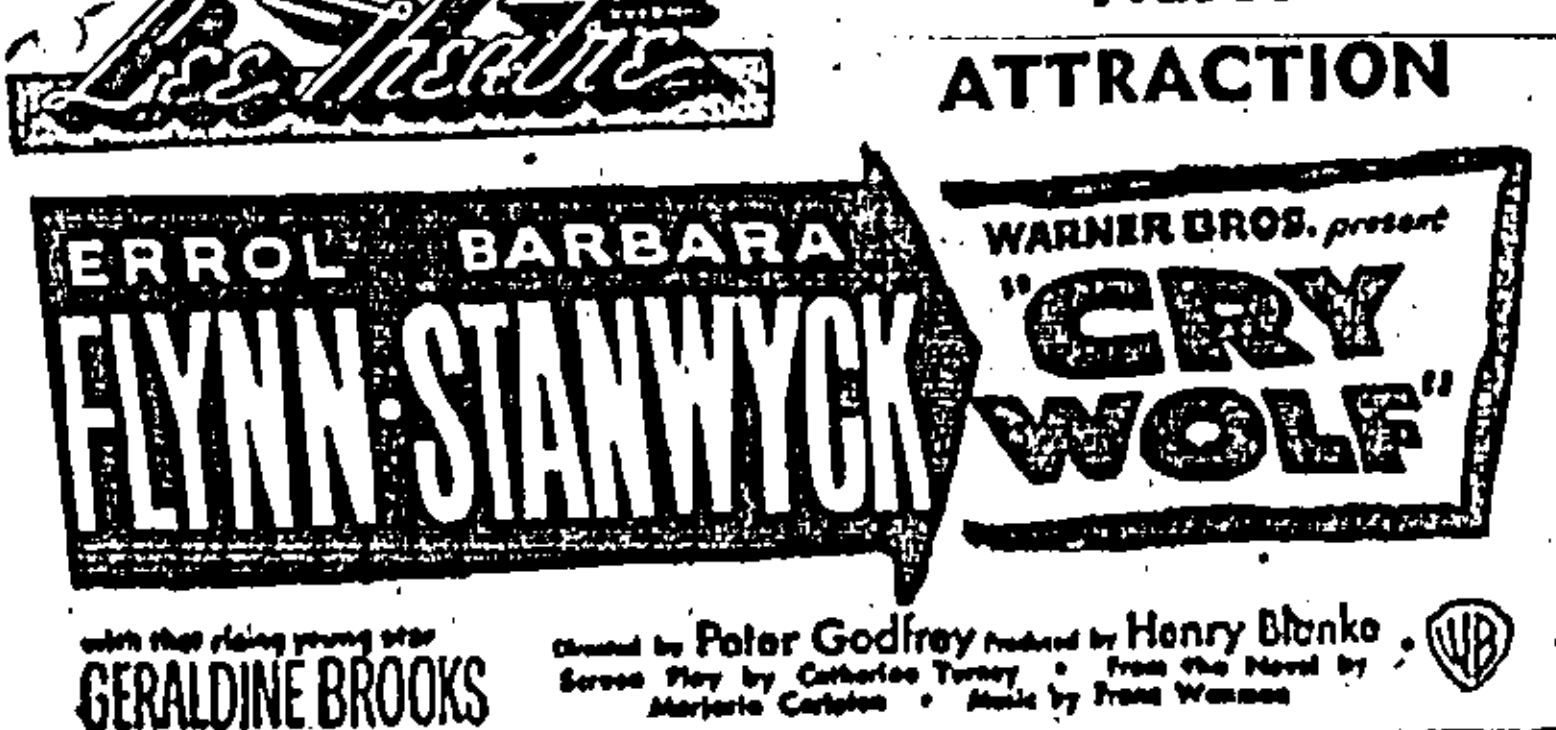
LEE THEATRE  
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.15 & 9.20 P.M.TAI PING  
DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30,  
7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY



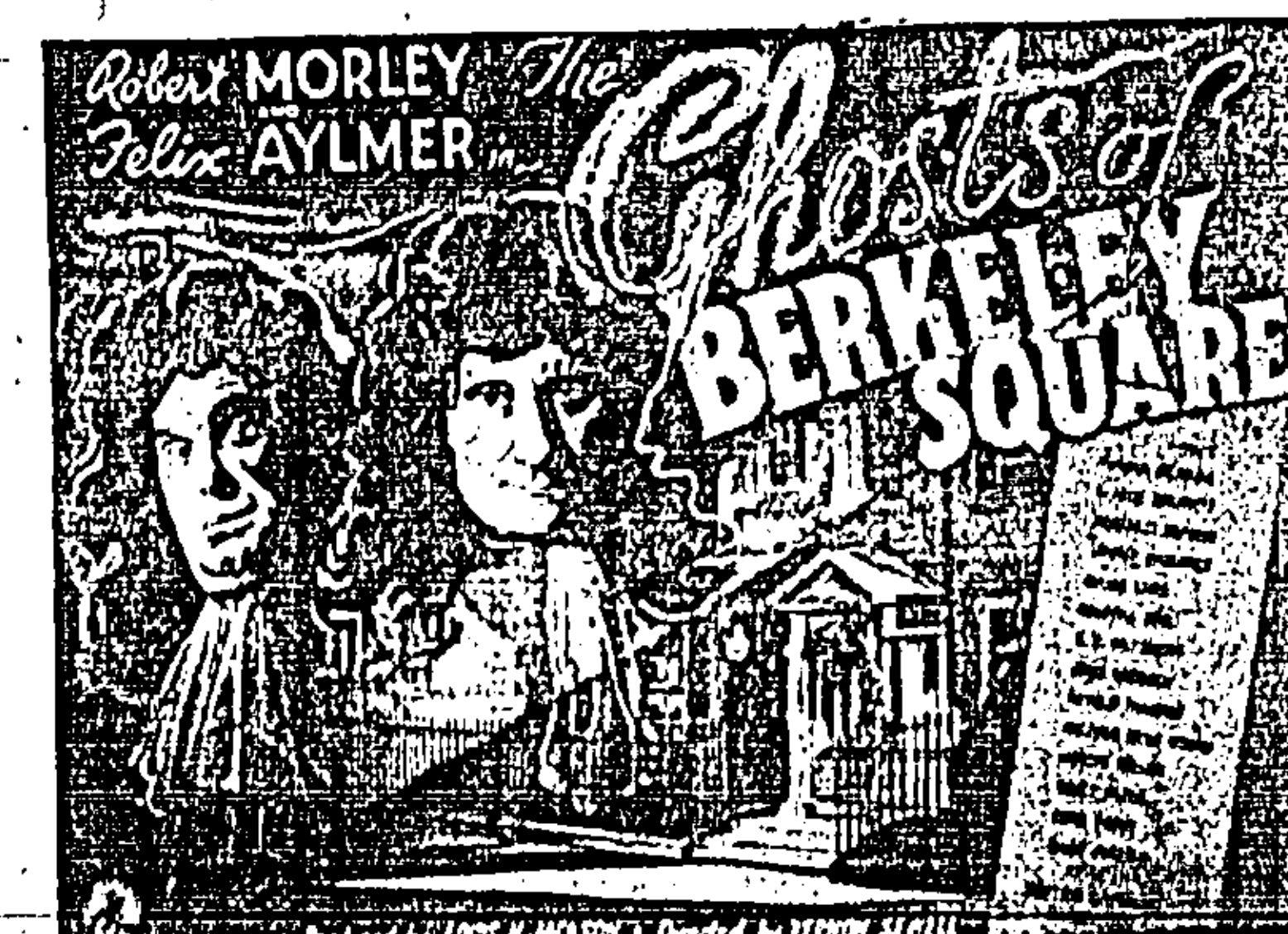
NEXT

ATTRACTION



## ALHAMBRA THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 &amp; 9.15 P.M.

NEXT  
CHANGE"PALEFACE"  
IN TECHNICOLORORIENTAL  
AIR-CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.20 &amp; 9.20 P.M.

Packed with every pulsating heart-beat of James Hilton's famed novel! A soul-stirring story of two human beings to whom a strange destiny brought a great and poignant love!



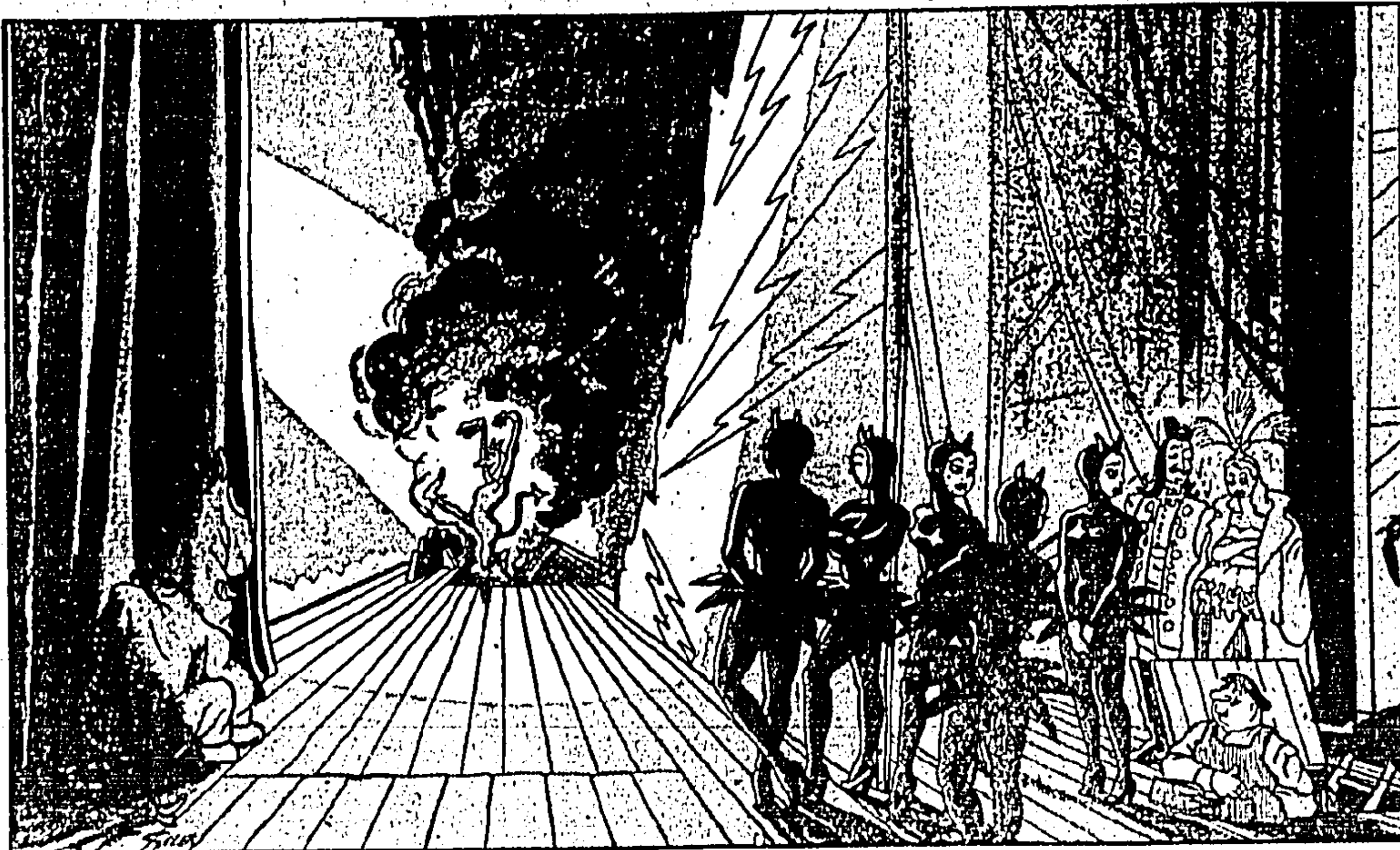
SHOWING

MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.20,

TO-DAY

7.20 &amp; 9.20 p.m.

8 WOMEN MIXED UP IN  
A STRANGE CASE  
OF MURDER!STARTS  
FRIDAY: "CORONER CREEK" in Cinecolor.Sitting on the  
Fence  
by NATHANIEL  
GUBBINSFrom Anna, Get Your  
Guns, or the Russian  
version of Doing What  
Comes Naturally.

I N Omsk and Pionsk  
The folk was dumb,  
They never had no learnin.  
They were happy as could be  
Till Lenin said, "Be comradely."  
Told 'em to be comradely.

Folks in Minsk  
Weren't taught to think  
Of schools and books and learnin.  
Till they learned their A B C  
Trying to be comradely,  
Trying to be comradely.

You didn't have to know how to  
read and write,  
To run around the town on a  
Saturday night.  
You didn't have to look in a book  
to find  
What the polit-bureau had on  
its mind.

My uncle in the Urals  
He couldn't sign his name,  
Went highbrow, painted murals,  
They shot him just the same.

Uncle I've might be alive  
If politics hadn't got him,  
On the spree he talked too free,  
Other comrades shot him.

Uncle Dick was never sick  
Till he studied Trotsky,  
They shot him dead because he  
said  
Trotsky's not so hot,  
Trotsky's not so hot.

Sister Ann she loved her gran  
Till she joined the party,  
Then her granny seemed to be  
A member of the bourgeoisie  
(So she done her in, you see),  
The dirty, filthy bourgeoisie.

In old Murmansk  
They don't say thank  
For all your books and learnin,  
They were happy as could be  
Doing what came naturally,  
Doing what came naturally.

## The Sparrow

ANYBODY at home?" It was  
the voice of Mrs Sparrow's Soul  
Mate, a stoutish bird moulting on  
top of his head. Mrs Sparrow, who  
was cooking over two lighted twigs  
in a corner of the nest, hopped  
round on one claw and tried to  
remove her tiny apron with the  
other.

"Oh, dear, fancy you here," she  
said.

"Not pleased to see me?" asked  
the Soul Mate in mock alarm.

"You know I'm always pleased to  
see you," said Mrs Sparrow, "but  
I didn't think you'd catch me like  
this with my apron on and every-  
thing upside down."

"There is no prettier domestic  
scene than the angel of the nest  
wearing her apron, and her beak  
over the cooking pot."

The Soul Mate sniffed eagerly  
at the delicious smells filling the  
air.

"And I expect my beak's shiny  
too," said Mrs Sparrow, hopping  
to a square half-inch of mirror and  
dabbling frantically at her face with

a thistledown powder puff. I don't  
know what you must think of me."

"Perhaps I'll tell you one day,"  
said the Soul Mate, trying to make  
his voice vibrant with passion.  
"Where is the Sparrow?"

"At that awful Tree Tops Club.  
I suppose, drinking again."

"Dear me, how dreadful," said the  
Soul Mate. "Can't you interest him  
in good books?"

"He's never sober enough to read  
anything but racing tips," said Mrs  
Sparrow.

"This is appalling," said the Soul  
Mate. "You really must try harder  
to rouse his better nature. Even  
the most misguided of us has a  
better nature."

"You're so kind to everybody,  
you make me want to cry," said  
Mrs Sparrow. "I'm sure I've tried  
hard enough, working my claws  
to the bone keeping the place nice,  
and cooking nice meals. I'd take  
an interest in his work if he did  
any."

"What are you cooking now?"  
asked the Soul Mate.

"Devilled earwigs on bread-  
crumbs. Do you like them?"

"My favourite," said the Soul  
Mate, settling down to the little  
table. "Has the Sparrow any other  
interest apart from his friends at  
the club?"

"There's the Other Sparrow..."  
Ah," said the Soul Mate, filling  
his beak with earwigs, "Cherchez  
la femme."

"Is that French for something?"  
asked Mrs Sparrow, her eyes shining  
with admiration. "You always  
know the right thing to say."

"I do my best to find the ap-  
propriate phrase to comfort my  
friends in trouble," said the Soul  
Mate.

"Always thinking of others," said  
Mrs Sparrow. "Such a noble,  
generous nature. Such a compari-  
son!"

"Shush," said the Soul Mate.  
"Comparisons are odious. And we  
all have our faults. There's so  
much bad in the best of us and  
so much good in the worst of us  
that it behaves any of us to find  
fault with the rest of us."

Tears poured down Mrs Sparrow's  
beak.

"Oh, I wish he could speak French  
and quote poetry like you," she said.  
"It sounds ever so beautiful."

"Hark," said the Soul Mate, biting  
on the last crisp earwig. "I think  
I hear him quoting something."

Out in the night, the Sparrow,  
flying unsteadily home, was singing  
"Bless 'em all, bless 'em all, the long  
and the short and the tall..."

"I think I'd better go now," said  
the Soul Mate, hopping out of the  
nest a moment before the Sparrow  
crashed in.

## World strategists

"ALL right, old man. You say  
Asea power doesn't count any  
more?"

"I didn't say it didn't count any  
more, old man. What I said was  
that it had been superseded by air  
power."

"Granted, old man, but that  
doesn't mean that we have no  
further use for a navy."

"It never said it did, old man,  
but you must admit that we have  
no further use for the battleship."

"Without full knowledge of the  
facts, I'm afraid I wouldn't know,  
old man."

"Well, you must know that air-  
craft can sink battleships, old man.  
I know that they could, old man.  
But I don't happen to know any-  
thing about the design of future  
battleships, old man."

"Nor do I, old man. But if I  
were a naval architect I should be  
thinking on lines of aircraft carriers,  
small craft and underwater craft."

"Naturally, old man. But  
wouldn't you also be thinking of  
underwater battleships?"

"What for, old man?"

"Has it ever occurred to you  
that the battleship was originally  
designed as a unit of great strength  
able to withstand all attacks and  
capable of carrying heavy artillery  
to any coast in the world?"

"It has, old man, but as the  
rocket is replacing the shell we may  
not have to carry heavy artillery  
round the world."

"If we don't carry heavy artillery  
we shall have to carry heavy  
rockets, which means big projectors,  
and big ships, old man."

"Not necessarily, old man. I sup-  
pose you know the chief difference  
between a shell and a rocket, old  
man?"

"I know there is a difference,  
old man."

"Well the main difference is that,  
whereas a shell is propelled by a  
charge exploded in a gun, a rocket  
is self-propelled, carrying its own  
propellant charge."

"What difference does that make,  
old man?"

"All the difference in the world,  
old man. One of the reasons why  
the battleship is so heavily con-  
structed is that it will be able to  
stand the shock of the recoil of  
15-inch guns."

"Carry on, old man."

"But with a self-propelled rocket  
there is no recoil, no shock to  
absorb, and, therefore, big rockets  
can be safely projected from little  
ships. I should have thought any  
fool would have been able to see  
that, old man."

"I'm sorry, but I'm not accus-  
tomed to being called a fool, old  
man."

"Nobody was calling you a fool,  
old man."

"In that case, I must be getting  
dumb, old man. I rather hoped this  
was going to be a friendly argument,  
old man."

"So did I, old man. Perhaps we'd  
better drop it, old man."

"Perhaps we had, old man. Good-  
night, old man."

"Good-night, old man."

## In a safe hotel

"DO I hear you sucking some-  
thing, Muriel?"

"Only boiled sweets."

"When I took you on as a com-  
panion after your parents died,  
Muriel, I cross-questioned you about  
your habits. I don't remember you  
admitted to sucking sweets in bed  
at seven o'clock in the morning."

"I don't usually do it."

"Then may I ask why you are  
doing it now?"

"I didn't eat much dinner."

"That's because you were sulking  
over your fish. Don't you think  
it was rather childish to sulk be-  
cause I had the best portion of  
chicken?"

"I wasn't sulking."

"It is usually Muriel who is lucky  
with her portions. Muriel who gets  
the breast of duck. Muriel who  
gets the kidney in the pork chop.  
And Muriel who pushes her plate  
of fish away because someone else  
is lucky for once."

"I wasn't sulking. I wasn't  
hungry."

"Of course not. You can't do  
hunger at the proper time. You  
have to wake people at dawn with  
your sucking and sniffling. Is that  
the sun coming over the moun-  
tains?"

"I suppose it must be."

"Well, that at least proves the  
mountains in the proper place.  
I never thought you'd get that right  
for a start. How far away are the  
Russians on the other side?"

"It depends on what Russians you  
mean."

"Don't talk to me like the Brains  
Trust, Muriel. You know perfectly  
well I mean how far away are their  
atomic bombs."

"Nobody is sure if they have  
any."

"Well, if and when they have  
any? Perhaps you can tell me  
that?"

"I suppose the nearest bases  
would be in Eastern Germany."

"Two or three hours' flight  
away?"

"I suppose so."

"I still don't think that mountain's  
high enough, Muriel. Aren't there  
higher ones anywhere?"

"In Switzerland and Tibet."

"One of your most irritating  
habits, apart from sucking sweets  
in bed, Muriel, is trying to be funny  
about serious matters. What I want  
to know is, are there any higher  
mountains in Western Scotland?"

"I don't know."

"Well, perhaps you'll have the  
goodness to find out after break-  
fast."

"All right."

"In the meantime, instead of  
sniffing and sucking under the bed-  
clothes, go out into the fresh air and  
have a good, healthy walk."

"Yes."

"And when you come back, re-  
mind the head waiter it's our turn  
for bacon and eggs this morning."

"All right."

The  
Russian  
Window

taking a look at the Russians from his  
Bureau in the Soviet sector of Berlin... con-  
ducted

By PETER BURCHETT

If producers succeed in turning out more films  
like "It Began in the Blue Express," now  
showing in Berlin, and more charmers like Lydia  
Dranoffskaya, who plays the leading role, they  
should find their way on to the world's screens.

Sina (Lydia Dranoffskaya) is a charming  
little blonde, rosy and vivacious, on her way to  
Vladivostok on the trans-Siberian express. As  
often happens on Russian trains, she is dumped  
into a sleeping-car with a good-looking naval  
lieutenant.

Sina pretends to be married, but just the  
same she carries on a most provocative flirtation  
with the rather reserved lieutenant. In keep-  
ing with the new strict Soviet morals, the  
lieutenant, believing Sina to  
be married, does not want to  
flirt, and speaks soberly of love  
and marriage. On one passion-  
ate occasion he enrages her by  
saying that if he did make love  
it would be for keeps, and not  
for a travelling adventure, and  
not behind her husband's back.

COLD WAR to the Russians  
suggests contacts in the snow...

A GREAT programme of winter  
sports has been organised,  
reaching its climax with the  
Spartakiada Festival in Moscow at  
the end of February. The 750  
best skiers out of 6,000,000 com-  
petitors throughout the Soviet  
Union will compete in the All-  
Union Championships.

Five hundred crack speed skaters  
will compete over distances from  
500 to 10,000 metres.

THIRTY-SIX MILLION go to  
school.

ACCORDING to Pravda, a census  
of Soviet schools has just been  
completed. From a total population  
of 100 million there are 30 million  
pupils attending 100,000 schools, and  
taught by 1,250,000 teachers. They  
average 161 pupils to a school, with  
one teacher for every 25 pupils.

NEW YEAR resolutions are the  
current preoccupation...

THE Union of Soviet Composers,  
a sitting solemnly in conference  
in Moscow since December 21  
sampling each other's works, have  
been deciding whether they measure  
up to the musical line set by the  
Communist Party ten months ago.

They are hearing more than 100  
works from 60 different composers.

Sergei Prokofiev, formerly the  
darling of the Soviet composers, is  
in trouble again over the music he  
is writing for "The Story of a Real  
Human Being," an opera adaptation  
of a book by Boris Polevoi. The  
music is described as "lacking in  
melody," "depraved," "an  
insult to Soviet listeners."

The magazine Culture and Life  
says that Prokofiev's latest work  
"is a warning that we must be firm  
in stamping out unrealistic tenden-  
cies by some composers who base  
their works on the shifting sands  
of bourgeois modernism."

Prokofiev's ballet "Romeo and  
Juliet," at present showing in the  
Soviet sector of Berlin, is wildly  
applauded by the Soviet community.

SOVIET architects say: "Ours is  
a nicer house, ours is."

ORDERED to "avoid the dismal  
rows of houses, all exactly alike,  
which Britons and Americans are  
prone to construct due to their  
ignorance of planned lay-outs,"  
Soviet architects have produced a  
standard, 3-roomed wooden house.

It is made up of 63 pieces which  
fit into 10 sections.

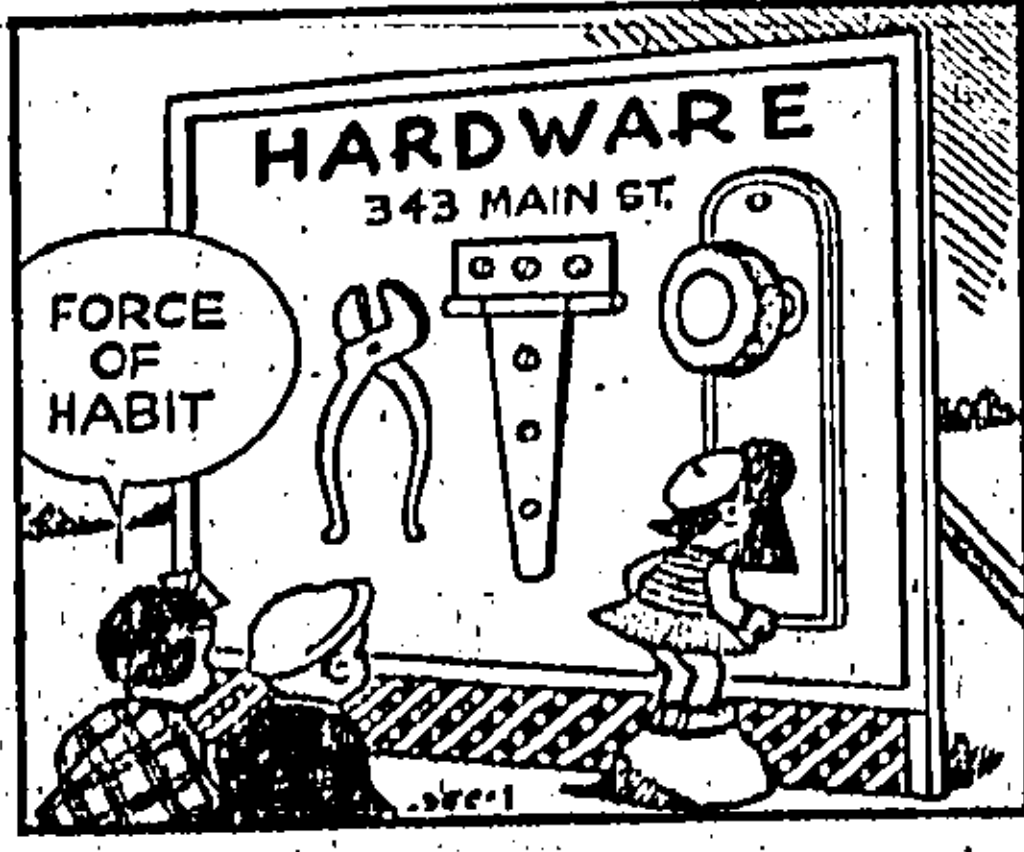
These 10 sections can be as-  
sembled in 27 different designs. The  
same sections can be used for larger  
homes up to a large hotel-looking  
arrangement of 50 2-room flats.

The house has three small rooms,  
kitchen, entrance hall, lavatory,  
glassed-in veranda, and pantry.

It is tiny by Western standards,  
but luxurious for Soviet villagers.

## NANCY

She Couldn't Resist It



By Ernie Bushmiller





.....



# CHANGE IN THE OFFSIDE LAW SUGGESTED BY SCOTTISH FA

London, Feb. 8.—A Scottish Football Association suggestion that the time has come when a change in the offside law would be welcomed may develop into one of the biggest controversies in the history of Association football.

The present offside law, with its "stopper" centre-half, is considered by many to be responsible for the sub-standard football being played today. The Scottish body hopes that an alteration in the rule would enable the centre-half to return to his normal attacking role, a move which, no doubt, would suit the majority of today's centre-forwards.

The suggestion is that the field of play be divided into three equal parts so that the offside area is cut from a half to a third. In the remaining third of the field the offside rule, which is governed by three players instead of the present two, would apply.

The half-way line would be abolished leaving only the centre circle.

The idea would be to give each attack two-thirds of the field free.

## HKFA Council Meeting

## Eric Keen Resigns

An application by Mr Eric Keen, the HKFA coach, that he be released from his contract with the HKFA was read by the Council at its meeting last night.

The letter stated that though his services had been available at all times they had not been made the best use of by players and there had been poor turn-outs on coaching days.

As he thought he could not do much to aid the youngsters who did not seem too interested, he felt it was best to resign.

Mr Keen's resignation was accepted, effective from March 1. A written proposal addressed by Mr L. G. Young to the HKFA that he cease to act as a soccer referee in Hong Kong until the present state of affairs on the field be remedied was also considered and accepted by the HKFA Council.

Mr Young's proposal was embodied in a letter complaining about the attitude which the HKFA had adopted in regard to certain players about whom he had sent in a complaint.

The Council also considered a letter by Mr J. Ward, regarding the conduct of certain players during the match with Combined Chinese and decided to write to the Saigon football authorities and to the Consul for France.

Mr Ward, who alleged that a Saigon player had insulted him by saying "English dog—accepting money from the Chinese"—paid tribute to Chiang Kai-shek for his tact in throwing away the chance of scoring when his side was awarded a penalty. Mr Ward said that by his act, Chiang did more than a referee could possibly have done.

A letter from Soong Ling-sing, whose leg was broken during the Korean series, appealing for financial assistance was brought before the meeting. Following lengthy discussion, it was decided to appoint a Committee to consider the best method of assisting Soong without in any way making him a professional.

## MEDICAL BILLS

Letters from certain other Chinese players regarding the paying of medical bills were discussed and it was decided to send these bills to the respective team managers for comment.

During the discussion on injured players, the apparent lack of interest by the HKFA in the serious injury sustained by Rafferty of the Royal Navy while playing in the Scotland versus Portugal match was brought up.

It was pointed out that the least the HKFA could do would be to visit Rafferty, who is still in Hospital, and to enquire after his welfare.

A letter from the Burmese Football Association, enquiring if Hong Kong could accommodate them with a series of games, was read to the meeting.

After it had been stressed that the standard of football in Burma was quite high, it was decided to refer the matter to the Interport Sub-Committee.

The application by South China Athletic Association relative to a Vice-President's Cup Competition was, after discussion, provisionally sanctioned.

The meeting decided that the third match of the Governor's Cup Competition be played on the Club Ground, Happy Valley, on March 20, at 4 p.m.

## CHALLENGE SHIELD

The draw for the Challenge Shield Competition Semi-final resulted as follows:—

### SENIOR

S. China "A" or S. China "B" v St Joseph's at Sookpoo on Saturday, February 20, at 2 p.m.

Kit Chee v Police on the Club Ground on Sunday, February 20, at 4 p.m.

### JUNIOR

Kowloon Motor Bus v Tramways at Sookpoo on Saturday, February 20, at 2 p.m.

Dockyard v South China on Club Ground on Sunday, February 27, at 2 p.m.

Mr L. F. de Souza, Hon Secretary of the HKFA, announced to the meeting that he had received a letter from the Korean authorities thanking the HKFA for its hospitality to the Korean players during their visit.

Mr Souza said that this was the first time that a letter of this nature had been received from a visiting team for a very long time.

A committee of Mr H. K. Lee, Mr. Barrett and Mr. MacAlpine was elected to discuss and decide on ways to render help to players injured whilst playing for the Association.

## TRICKY SHOT



Yale's Ted Anderson (3) tries a difficult fifteen foot shot for the basket during the first half of the game with Stanford's eagles held in San Francisco. Stanford won 78 to 62. —AP Wire-photo.

## DAVIS CUP DRAW

## BRITAIN PLAYS PORTUGAL IN FIRST ROUND

New York, Feb. 8.—Britain meets Portugal and Australia is pitted against Canada in the first round of the Davis Cup competition.

The draw was made by Mr Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, for the 1949 matches.

### EUROPEAN ZONE

In the European Zone, the first round of the draw was: Britain v Portugal, France v Luxembourg, Israel v Denmark, Egypt v Argentina, Czechoslovakia v Monaco, Ireland v Chile, Italy v Turkey, Netherlands v South Africa. Second round ties for nations drawing byes in the first round are: Hungary v Belgium, Greece v Switzerland, Austria v Yugoslavia, Sweden v Norway.

### AMERICAN ZONE

The draw for the first round in the American zone was: Australia v Canada, Cuba v Mexico.

### EXCITEMENT

There was a last-minute excitement as Mr Trygve Lie was about to shake the draw from, as in previous years, the trophy itself. A cable arrived from the British Lawn Tennis Association explaining that Egypt had entered by sending an air letter to the British authorities on January 6, well before the deadline of January 31, but it was not received in London.

The British authorities formally requested that Egypt, nevertheless,

be entered in the European Zone, "if it is not too late."

Egypt will be at home to Argentina in the first round.

The draw was made in a building on the site of what will be the new United Nations skyscraper headquarters, and representatives of the United States, holders, and other competing nations were present.

Mr Lie said: "International sport is a thing which is in the spirit of the Charter of the United Nations. It brings us ties between nations, between individuals, and it brings us understanding between nations."

The inter-zone final between the European and American winners will, if the competing nations so desire, take place on August 12, 13 and 14 in the United States.

The challenge round between the inter-zone winners and the United States, for the Cup, will take place at Forest Hills, New York, on August 20, 27 and 28.—Reuter.

## Bromwich Raises Aussie Hopes

Melbourne, Feb. 8.—John Bromwich, the Australian lawn tennis star, has advised the Australian Lawn Tennis Association that he will be available for the Davis Cup team and the Wimbledon championships. He will captain the Davis Cup squad, which includes also Frank Sedgman and O. W. (Bill) Sidwell. The three players leave for London by sea on May 2.

Sir Norman Brookes, President of the ALTA, said: "Australia will

## INVITED



## CHAN CHUN-NAM TO SWIM IN MANILA

Chan Chun-nam, the Lai Tsum Swimming Association's star distance swimmer, is to compete in the Philippines Swimming Association Championships on March 5 and 6 at Manila.

Expenses for his trip south are being paid by the Philippines Swimming Association. Chan is the only one of four Hongkong swimmers invited who is able to make the trip.

Mrs Lykke Rose, Shauna Anderson and Marnie Loung are unable to accept the invitation for various reasons.

have every chance of winning this year's Davis Cup. We can chalk up the doubles, at least, and there's no telling what Sedgman can do in the singles. Bromwich is far from being a spent force either.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the Australians made a clean sweep of Wimbledon," Sir Norman added.—Reuter.

## THE GLAMOUR OF THE CUP

By PETER DITTON

On April 30 this year, twenty-two men will walk in double file from their dressing rooms at Wembley Stadium, London, on to one of the finest playing pitches in Europe, prepared to do battle for the greatest prize professional football has to offer, the Football Association Cup.

The two successful teams will be the sole survivors of hundreds who entered the greatest money spinning competition in sport. Six preliminary rounds, in which no Football League clubs need appear, and seven proper rounds will have been played by the time Wembley has been reached.

And well over 2,500,000 people paying on the average, over five shillings a head, will have watched FA Cup games in various parts of England, from Penzance to Berwick-on-Tweed.

At Wembley Stadium alone, on Cup Final Day, 100,000 people will be present and the number who will listen in to the match on the radio will be nearer 10,000,000.

As the day of the match draws nearer, excitement can be expected to grow until, in the last week, the news that one of the players expected

## SIX SPECIAL TRAINS FOR YEovil TOWN

London, Feb. 8.—Six special trains, dozens of coaches and hundreds of private cars will convey Yeovil supporters to Manchester on Saturday for the club's match against Manchester United in the fifth round for the Cup.

Yeovil has been allocated 1,000 stand tickets but the majority of the club's supporters will watch the game from terraces.

Bob Keston, the club's wing half, who displaced a cartilage in his knee against Hereford on Saturday, is expected to be fit to play. He has been in training with the rest of the team and has made good progress.

The Yeovil party will leave for Manchester on Thursday.—Reuter.

## HUMBLE BEGINNING

But the FA Cup has a very humble beginning. On October 16, 1871, the Football Association held a meeting at which it was agreed to purchase for the colossal sum of £25, a Cup to be competed for by clubs belonging to the Association.

The competition attracted the staggering number of 15 entries, and the Cup finally went to the amateur team, The Wanderers. The match, incidentally, was played on the now famous cricket ground, the Oval, before a crowd of 2,000.

In those early days a cup-tie was considered so unimportant that in the 1873-74 season, the captains of the old Sheffield Club and Shropshire Wanderers tossed for the right to take part in the second round. History records that Shropshire won.

In 1884, when Queen's Park, the famous Scottish Club, made the journey south to play Blackburn Rovers in the Cup Final, 12,000 people saw the game, the first instance on record of a five-figure attendance. But in 1885, when professionalism became legal, the Cup took on a new lease of life, and attendance figures and gate receipts mounted steadily towards the present day totals.

The original cup was stolen from a Jeweller's shop window in Birmingham

a centre-forward, but to find a man whose job would be to instigate moves, make openings, "double" practically every other position on the field, and generally act as a pivot for the rest of the team, is not so simple.

Then again the brunt of an attack would fall on two men instead of three. One of those men must be capable to a certain extent of holding both the winger and the centre-forward.

The reason why the Football Association may not fall into line so easily is because for some time past they have been making efforts to bring about a uniform interpretation of the rules of soccer all over the world.

It is felt in some quarters that any major change now would create chaos abroad and undo the work already achieved by the Football Association. One theory put forward on the present standard of football does not hold the offside rule responsible but the lack of brains in soccer today.

Intelligent forward play can always beat the third back defence and that is what is needed—more brains forwards and not rule changes, it is advocated.—Reuter.

## TEST MATCH

## India Fails By Six Runs To Tie Test Series

Bombay, Feb. 8.—India failed by six runs to force a victory in the fifth and final Test against the West Indies here today, and the match ended in a draw. The West Indies, winners of the only Test which ended in a definite result, take the series.

India, 90 for 3 overnight in their second innings, were set to get 271 today for victory, but the close of play came with the score 355 for eight—six runs short of their target.

In their first innings they had made 193 in reply to the West Indies 286, to which the tourists added a second innings total of 207.

R. S. Modi and V. Hazare, the overnight batsmen, gave India a good start today by adding 137 for the fourth wicket, put on in two and a half hours. The first of the pair to go was Modi, who made 68 in four hours and hit four fours.

In a tense atmosphere, and with the West Indies bowling and fielding giving nothing away, India's score approached the total required for victory.

Hazare reached his century and brought his score to 122 before he was bowled by Prior Jones.

India needed 72 in 60 minutes to win when they resumed after tea. The batsmen hit hard in an effort to increase the pace, but a wide spread field reduced many likely boundaries to singles.

At the start of the last over of the day, India needed 11 runs to win. A four and a single were gained, but there was no further score, and India had lost her chance of squaring the Test series.

Jones was the West Indies' outstanding bowler, taking five wickets for 85 runs in 41 overs.—Reuter.

## Sheffield Shield

Melbourne, Feb. 8.—Victoria beat Western Australia by 135 runs in their Sheffield Shield match today. Victoria, resuming their second innings at 204 for eight, were all out for 227 and then dismissed Western Australia in their second innings for 179.

First innings scores were:—Victoria 304, Western Australia 277.—Reuter.

## Against Hockey

## In Purdah

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 8.—The Prime Minister of Johore, has come to the support of Muslim girls who want to come out of seclusion and play a part in the sports life of Malaya.

Dato Onn Bin Jaafar, a Muslim, who is also president of the United Malay National Organisation (leading Malay political party in the Federation) urged Malay women to prepare for the time when they will play an equally important part with men in moulding the future of this country.

His action came in the midst of a dispute in Muslim circles after the Malay girls formed the Kuala Lumpur Malay Women's Hockey Association and soon became the object of criticism by certain members of the U.M.N.O.

The Prime Minister said the emergence of Malay women from their seclusion was an inevitable social development. It is a sign of the times, he commented, and unfavourable criticism was only a "storm in a teacup." He donated \$50 to the team.—Associated Press.

## Homo Football

London, Feb. 8.—Dundee defeated St. Mirren by two goals to one in the Scottish football cup second round replay.

Playing in the Hospitals' Cup tie, Charing Cross Hospital beat St. George's Hospital by 9 points to nil in rugby union.—Reuter.

## ON THE RECORD

## A Gesture of Friendship

The gesture of the Philippines Swimming Association in inviting four Hongkong swimmers to take part in the Philippines National Championships is one that the local sports world, let alone the local swimming world, will appreciate as an act of friendship and goodwill.

It helps toward putting Hongkong swimming on the map. The more the pity that only Chan Chun-nam is able to accept the invitation. Notice was short, Mrs. Rose is unable to go for personal reasons, and both Mamie Leung and Shauna Anderson are caught in term-time in their studies.

Besides being an act of goodwill, it was an act of true sportsmanship, for the invited four proved themselves in the last Interport between Manila and Hongkong to be quite capable of making off with some Philippines titles.

Chan Chun-nam, on his own, makes an excellent ambassador of Hongkong swimming. He is certain to give his rival, Serafin Villanueva, another close race in the 800 yards. The last time they met at the VRC, he lost by a touch after shattering his own Colony record by a good 11 seconds.

Also to be congratulated are the Victoria Recreation Club, who have taken upon themselves in the past all the organisation of Hongkong swimming and have done as good a job by it as can be expected of anyone. Manila has recognised the good work.

Caught up with a bare few days after he had told the gathering at the Dinner to Saigon's Interport Football team that friendship made on the field of sport often outlast all other friendships is the Hon. Arthur Morse, who happens to be the Victoria Recreation Club's Chairman. Up from the South comes tribute to words truly spoken.

Meanwhile, the most surprised of all people about a Reuter message from Manila to the effect that Vicki Draves, the Olympic Diving Champion, has received the VRC invitation to give an exhibition here was the VRC's Hon. Secretary, Mr A. de O. Sales.

He was even confronted yesterday with a telephone call from a Manila newspaper requesting further information. The fact is that Mr Sales was not so surprised at Vicki Draves' receiving the invitation as the wipers humming with it while the VRC remained in the dark as to whether the invitation had not been lost somewhere.

The VRC had sent Mrs. Draves the invitation in the hope that should she be passing through Hongkong, an exhibition could be arranged. Nothing has been heard yet from Mrs. Draves.

A question that immediately arises is that of the temperature of the water here in what is, at the moment, practically our coldest season of the year.

Should Mrs. Draves honour us with an appearance, the exhibition will take place in the afternoon and only if weather conditions are favourable.

Though there are not too many people who will brave a cold brine bath here today, some VRC swimmers, bent on building up en-

duration, are still taking the water regularly. Who said that our sportsmen don't take their training seriously?

Hongkong cricket is about to lose one of its most promising batsmen and University its main run-getter. J. M. Gosano, known to cricketers who have stopped confusing the six cricketers Gosano by referring to them more familiarly as Doctor, Luigi, Bertie, etc., as Zino, is leaving the Colony, everything being favourable, on Saturday.

He is travelling a very long journey by air and his destination is the School of Dentistry at Christchurch University, New Zealand. We may wish him another 122 not out there.

Meanwhile, the University are short of a wicket-keeper with Zino's departure. One of the reserve wicket-keepers is Miss Valerie Beecching and the chances are that they might have to call her up yet for a League match.

The presence of femininity on the field, especially behind the batsman, might prove destructive enough to run through a side for an innings not higher than Army's at Sookpoo last Saturday.

The presence of femininity at any position other than behind the stumps may have opposite results. This was quite conclusively proved at Pokfulam on Sunday when one of the season's most unsuccessful batsmen notched up his highest score of the season.

The only good stroke in his repertoire, he told me, would send the ball travelling toward Miss Beecching close up at mid-on. Having seen her smartly stopping them before he came in well down the batting list, he concentrated on everything else but shaky forward-driving.

In process of this, he discovered he had a wider repertoire of scoring strokes than he had ever thought he had. His chance to prove this to himself for certain comes against IRC next Saturday.

I understand that he is quite likely to be moved up from No. 10 to opening bat. His club has a crying need for one.

"Having a girl on the field quite definitely brightened up my cricket," he told me.

Seldom have I seen eleven happier looking types than Hong Kong's cricketers outfit after they had taken another four points, second victory in two weeks, from Craigengower last Saturday. Even the scores, jovially, side-stepping remarks about the prowess of Craigengower's all in those last tense few minutes, at that triumphant hour looked an ideal moment for a recruiting poster.

The week before the Navy, fielding a stronger team, had beaten IRC. So now we have: Navy beat IRC, IRC beat Army, Army beat RC. If we look at it that way, Navy stands out of the League.

They did actually in 1928-29. Does anyone remember that team?—Lt. Col. Huxley, Col. Cantill (who had played against the Army at Lords), Mid. Stephenson (a Cambridge Blue), Lt. Beatty, Lt. Hayler and Lt. Halsey among them.

—"RECORDED"







